cil this week; cause, no quorum.

Frank McMahon, a coal cart drive of this place, and a vegetable peddler named Thompson, of West Covington, had a little misunderstanding about the right of way in an alley in the Second ward. One would not back and the other would not budge an inch, and to settle the question at issue they resorted to the "manly art" as a final mode of adjusting the perplexing situation, and in the language of the "ring," "Black Diamonds" went around Vegetables's head like a cooper around a barrel, for which ccientific Sport, his Honor, fined the victorious Frank \$10 and costs.

Now that the Covington Star Baseball Club has expelled Blong for allowing the Ludlows to win a game, even in the latter end of the season, would it not be well for the Luds, to investigate by what "hocus pocus" means the "Twinklers" beat them heretofore? There still exists the opinion among knowing ones that the "Corduroy Breeches" are the best club in Kentucky, and we think so.

The case of Ocshner vs. Marshal Mackof this place, and a vegetable peddler

son for the few marriage licenses now being issued, the want of population.

being issued, the want of population. Judge Royalty says there will be still a greater want of population if our young men continue to be as bashful in the future as they have been in the past. The Judge is considered good authority, and no doubt speaks from experience.

The venerable General Lesie Combs recently said, while the town clock was on a strike, that he did not see why the police did not arrest it, as they so often arrested him when he innocently struck an impudent gossoon over the head.

There is a vacuum existing in the editorial fraternity of Lexington. Editor Bothacker, the luminary, has gone on a trip to Ohlo. His modesty prevented him from telling us the place of his destination. Who knows but he is going into the stove business and making preparations for winter, as did Mr. Thos. Forman.

The Dally Press has been without its usual quota or editorials during the past week. Is that luminary, too, going into

usual quota of editorials during the past week. Is that luminary, too, going into the stove business?

Mr. Robert H. Smith, since the death of

Mr. Robert H. Smith, since the death of his father, has determined to give up the newspaper business. We shall dislike very much to lose our young friend from the fraternity, and wish him much success in whatever avocation he may engage in, but then, who knows again, but that Robert is going into the stove business, or perhaps, engage in the more healthful pursuit of farming, and become a Granger?

Colonel I. C. Cochran, an old citizen,

Colonel I. C. Cochran, an old citizen, who removed to Covington shortly after the war, has been spending a few days with his relatives and friends, and looking at several farms in the vicinity of the city with a view to returning and taking up his residence again with us should be find one to suit his nurposes.

or his residence again with us should be find one to suit his purposes.

The Lexington Gazette is still banging away at the Expositions. The editor catis them, in italics, "Impositions," and "is giad to hear they are declining."

A recent issue of the Dennison (Texas) News contains an extended notice of A recent issue of the Donnison (Texas) News contains an extended notice of the marriage in that city on the 9th inst. of Miss Ella Frank, formerly of this city, to Mr. Morris A. Levy, of Dennison. The many friends of Miss Ella in Lexing towill be glad to hear of the event, and extend her many congratulations, wishing her much happiness.

Mr. Thomas Forman of this city, come years ago married a daughter of

some years ago married a daughter of Prot. H. A. Saxton. Bhe died some time after, and last week Mr. Forman showed his appreciation of the family by marry-ing a niece of the Professor. The music fraternity of this city have

lost their leading member, in the person of Mr. H. A. Saxton, Jr., who has societed the position of leader of the orchestra, in the Vaudeville Theater, in Louisville.

COVINGTON .- Mr. Willard Strout, while climbing a fence near DeCourcy Station, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his gun. The load

entered his head.

John Shrebeck, who lives on East
Ninth street, was knocked down by two
robbers, who failed in securing anything
and were driven away by the cries for
assistance.

Sam Digby, charged with the murder of Gus Milier, was dismissed on Satur-

day.

The Court at Falmouth convened today, and will try Lovelace on the charge
of manufacture.

A fourteen-year old son of Mrs. Kirker
foll and broke his arm while playing ball
at the Willow Run grounds on Satur-

The Scott-street rail-mill commenced

The Scott-street rail-mill commenced operations this morning.

The remains of Mr. Vac. Tousey, who died recently at Leavenworth, Kansas, reached the city to-day for interment.

Mr. Fred. Thorne, a painter, has received a letter informing him that by the death of an uncle he is heir to \$50,000.

The notion store of Mr. Pierce, on Madison street, was broken into by tuleves on Saturday night and robbed of a lot of stockings, shirts, etc.

The Suars and the Americus to-morrow. The case of W. T. Carlisle against R. T. Carlisle, &c., was reversed by the Court of Appeals. In the lower Courts the judgment was for the defendants.

The Contennial meeting that was armounced to take place at the Madisonserfect Baptist church two weeks ago, but was postponed on occount of sickless in the families of some of the mem-

STACE OF THE RIVERS.

disorderly conduct, was fixed \$1 and costs.

Deputy Marshal Taylor, of Newport, paid a ciadestine visit to our goodly city this morning. What his intention was is not known, unless he was looking for the escaped Zoo-zeo leopard.

A large four-horse plow made its appearance on Scott street between Fourth and Fifth this morning, breaking the street so as to get a solut foundation for the locust blooks. the locust blocks.

NEWPORT.—The Republican Execu-

tive Committee meets to-night at 'Squire C. P. Buchanaa's.

The Republican Convention has nominated M. V. Daly for Mayor.
Samuel Digby, charged with the murder of Augustus Miller, has been acquitted in the Criminal Court at Fal-

mouth.

A colored man stole a 60-pound bag of Government pork from the Barracks, and was soon after arrested by Deputy Marshal Joe Taylor, who escorted him and the pork back to the Garrison.

ones that the "Corduroy Breeches" are the best club in Kentucky, and we think so.

The case of Oceaner vs. Marshal Mackintosh for false imprisonment, puts a large number of our citizens to the usual inconvenience of going to Covington as witnesses. When will this "disturbing element" be subdued? Rise up William Turner.

LEXINGTON. KY.—Major Phil. Brewn, our Deputy County Clerk, gives as a reason for the few marriage licenses now not the few marriage licenses now man.

Amusements.
Wood's THEATER.—There will be produced at this house this evening one of the grandest of modern spectacular dramas, "The Naiad Queen." Two of the most celebrated dancers of the present day, Marie Bontanti and Cora Adrient day, Marie Bonfanti and Cora Adriana, together with a host of others of hardly less note, have been engaged for the occasion. Though one of the greatest of favorites in the East, this will be the first appearance of Bonfanti in our city, where she will undoubtedly become very popular. The regular stock company has been cast in a most judicious manner, and under Mr. Macauley's own eye. Marble will, of course, do the funny business. New scenery, new properties and new costumes have been especially prepared, and the two weeks of cially prepared, and the two weeks of "The Natad Queen" promise to be two weeks of most successful business.

THE GRAND OPERA - HOUSE. - The The Grand Opera-House. — The Vokeses hold the boards at the Grand lor another week, appearing to-night in "Fun in a Fog." Fred. Vokes' imitation of a sea-sick land-lubber in this play is beyond description, and places him at the very head of the comedians of this country. "Fun in a Fog." Monday and Tuesday evening and Wednesday matinee, to be followed by their new comedy, "A Bunch of Berries."

ROBINSON'S OPERA-HOUSE .-- No play within Jar time has ever become more popular than that clever dramatization of Irving's beautiful legend "Rip Van Winkle." Jefferson and McWade have both so closely identified themselves with this play and have won for themselves such reputations that the bare announcement of "Rip Van Winkle" draws crowded houses who never stop to sek which offile great actors assumes. within for time has ever become more draws crowded houses who never stop to ask which offthe great actors assumes the role. Jefferson has probably the larger number of admirers, as he was first to introduce the character to general notice; but the success of Robert McWade, for a young man, has been wonderful, and after the thousand and one repetitions of this character he still traws good audiences in the face of all draws good audiences in the face of all the other attractions. Mr. McWade remains at this house another week, in only one matinee and that

upon Saturday. THE NATIONAL .- During the whole of last week the crowds at the National were large, owing to the excellence of the attractions offered. The management announce a magnificent programme this evening replete with the names of variety stars.

Base-Ball.

The Brown Stockings, of St. Louis, and the Cincinnati Reds met on the new grounds, Saturday afternoon, and began what promised to be a very interesting game, but the rain came and the winds blew, and the game had to be called at the fourth inning. The Reds played magnificently, and in all probability would have defeated their opponents had not the game closed so unseasonably. The Brownsscored one run in the first inning, but from that out the game stood 1 to 0. The crowd was very impartial with its applause and treated the visitors very courteously.

The White Oaks, of Columbia, succeeded in beating the Dirty Stockings, of the Miami Railroad, by the score of 9 to 7. The Railroad boys labored under the disadvantage of playing three substitutes, otherwise the result might have been different.

A game was played Saturday afternoon on the McArthur grounds, at Dayfon, Ky., between the Marines and the Police nine. The rain put a stop to the game in the eighth inning, the score standing 7 to 5 in favor of the Police.

Frank Schwarts nine defeated the Operas by a score of 14 to 4, on Saturday.

At Milford on Saturday, Miami of Mil. what promised to be a very interesting

At Milford on Saturday, Miami of Mil-ford by Lookout of this city. Score 14 to 4 in favor of the Lookout.

Boais Leaving To-day—Pomeroy, Ashland and J. C. trossley; Huntingson, Exchange; Louisville, Ben Franklin; Evansville, Glas-gow.

Perissung, Sept. 17.—River 2 feet scant and lowly railing. Business exceedingly unit.

Wheeling—f feet 1 inch and falling.
Huntington—5 feet 5 inches and falling.
Louisville—15; feet at the head of the canel
and 55 feet over Fortland bar.
Evausville—25; feet and rising
Cairo—10 feet a inches and falling
St. Louis—16 feet add falling.
The Gov. Allen arrived yesterday fro . St
Louis.—16

The Gov. Alien arrived yesterday fro. St. Louis.

The Gov. Alien arrived yesterday fro. St. Louis.

The Etna, kronton to Loui-ville, passed down to-day with a tow of from and usils.

The Goo. Spangler, with four barres containing 550 tons railroad from succeeded in gesting off for Natch z last evening.

The Charlie Bowen No. Came in from Middleport last night with the second from Middleport last night with the second from Middleport last night with the second behalf of the Underwriters, over the week of the Indiana, a few days since, it was decided that her twisted and dilapidated comition, with needed outlay to repair, would not ustify the labor of raising and setting her affont. She was accordingly abandoned to the wreckers. The aggregate loss by this disaster is estimated at £500,00, about equally divides be ween Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans.

The Glasgow came in last evening from Evansville, and will return to-day.

The Balagow came in last evening from Evansville, and will return to-day.

The Balago and proceeded South.

There is not a passenger boat in port at Pittsburg.

The Etkert succeeded in raising the Florence Les, Saturiay, when her pumps failed and the Lee sank aga n.

The Wm. S. Holt and Bonnie Lee are both announced for New Orleans, to depart this week.

The Kittle Hezier is loading for New Orleans.

Week.
The Kittle Hezier is londing for New Or-leans, to leave here Wednesday.
Captain Lew Kates has returned from his

Captain Lew Kates has returned from his Eastern tour.

Capt Alex. Power left for New Orleans Saturday evening on the Mary Mitter, to look after his steamer Louisville, lad up at that point.

Capt. Geo. W. K. ys. Wharfmaster at fronton and one of the propietors of the Waint Street House, this city, is here taking in the Exposition and "Zo-zo."

Cabin fare on the opposition boats between Louisville and Evansville has been reduced to one octar.

The James Howard arrived at New Orleans Saturday. Capt. John A. Robinson has returned home

after a pleasant summer sojourn in the moun-tains of West Virginia,

The Cobe Cecil, Louisville to Ironton, came in this morning with two barges of pig iron

in the morning wish two barges of pig iron and barge of coment.

The Liberty No. 4 came down from Middleport with 4 barges of coal and sails.

Capt. Bickerstaff, of the towboat Fearless, came in from Pittsburg yesterday to look after his boat, which is lath up here.

James Ford goes out on the Etna in charge of her wheel.

Captain J. D. Hegler, of the Kittle Hegler, is suffering from a slight attack of the chills and fever.

Martha Hardinghaus and wife to Henry Hardinghaus, the undivided half of a lot 25 by 86 feet, on the north side of Wilstack stree

226 feet east of Dalion avenue—\$250.

J. G. Jones and wife to Jacob Frolich, lease-hold 42 by 00 feet, on the southwest corner of Copeland and Morgan streets, Wainut Hills—\$150.

Copeland and Morgan streets, Walnut Hills—1950.

Magdalena Wacker to Louis Brizeman, five year? Icase of 645 acres in Section 24, Columbia township, at an annual rent of 1850.

Elizabeth Cox to J. F. Milis, lot 190 by 185 feet, on the southwest corper of Burns and Wiley avenues, in Wyoning—1,503.

Hannah Hatt to thas. Mayer. lot 47 7-12 by 142 feet, on the east side of Harris n street, 91 74 - 00 feet north of First street, Mt. Pleasant—1400.

Fred Hilge and wife to Jacob Hoefle, 5 years' lease of part of No. 621 Elim street, at an annual control \$800.

Fred Hilge and whice bolders, at an annual reast of \$360.

Executor and executrix of W. B. Dedson to Joseph Longworth, lot 200 by 200 feet, on the north side of walker Mill road, south of the Lehman road, Twenty-lourth ward-47,700.

Win. Grave and wife to Andrew Westerhoff, lot 100 by 90 feet, on the east side of McLean street, 150 feet north of Pavilion street.—\$1.

Andrew Westerhoff to Catharine M. Grave, same lot—\$1.

William McKinnie to Elizabeth Lyle, leasehold 1414 by 90 feet, on the north side of Clark

hold 1412 by 90 feet, on the north side of Clark street, 135 feet east of Harriet street—42,000. Thomas L. Young and A. C. Ridule to James Graham, lot 66 by 130 feet, on the southeast corner of Straight and Browne streets, Twelfth

rard, quitelaim—\$1. Henry Schwab to Severin Schwab, lot 25 by 5 foet, on the east side of Wheeler street, '85g eet north of Ewing street, Twelfth ward—

\$1,50.\
August Lenschner and wife to Ludwig Lang, lot 26 by 75 feet, on the east side of Jefferson street, 25 feet north of Hammond street, in Corryville—\$1.70.\
Herman Borchers and wife to Louis Schnelle, 42 44-190 acres, in Section 25, Columbia township—\$11,000 and other considerations.

POLICE COURT.

Drunk and disorderly—John Dyer, John Maltner, Chas. Orten, Wm. Birnbaum, Barney Kelly, Edward McCabe, John Donnelly, W. C. Shannon, Jacob Shook, \$1 and costs; Annie Adams, \$2 days; Mary Harris, 30 days; John Short, John Kennedy. Annie Connolly, dismissed; John Doyle, Henry Rhode, bail forfettet; Jas. Jones, Geo. Froebling, John Maloney, \$3 and costs; George Trimpe, \$5 and costs; Mary Gallagher, 30 days; Doc. Cable, costs.

costs; Mary Gallagher, 20 days; Doc. Cable, costs.

Miscellancous—Louis Strauss, loitering. costs; Mollie Shay, same, 30 days; Lizzle Strader and Mary Mullon, same, 60 days; David Buck, fugitive from justice, continued to Oct. 1; Thos. Mitchell, pelit larceny, 10 days and \$5; Adam Kectering, concealed weapons, \$5 and costs; Herman Hilbers, careless driving, continued to Oct. 1; Soott Heffner, grant farceny, continued to Oct. 1; Soott Heffner, grant farceny, continued to Oct. 1; Soott Heffner, grant farceny, continued to October 18t; Jos. Kiane, Annie Austin, street begging, 16 days each; Archie Johnson, receiving stolen goods, continued to October 1st; John Horrocks, petit larceny, 20 days and \$50; Mollie Bird, harboring lewa women, 30 and costs; Hartie Cooper, vag. dismissed; Gertie Walz, Emma Johnson, Lizzle Smith, Lizzle Ashby, Josuphine Miller, vag, \$5 and costs; John Hareny, continued to October 1st; John F. Bass, abusing family, costs; Edward Kornays, street begging, thirty days; Louis Albers, Moses Murphy, pet: larceny, continued to October 1; John Harvey, abusing family, costs; Dominiek Cronin, vag, ninety days; Mary McCarthy, same, dismissed; Wm. Nuckles, malicious destruction, same.

Assault and Battery—Louis Albers, Moses

same, dismissed; w.m. Auckies, maircious de-struction, same.

Assault and Battery—Louis Albers, Moses Murphy, continued to Oct. 1; Jane Milton, \$1 and costs; Barney Ratterman, \$2 and costs; A. Brittman, \$20 and costs.

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINNATI. Sept. 27-2 P. M.

FLOUR—There is a steady market, with fair local demand. Fancy is worth vias 28. Family, 36 20a6 to for best brands, and others are worth vias 28. Family, 36 20a6 to for best brands, and others are worth vias 28. Family, 36 20a6 to for best brands, and others are worth vias 28. The coording to quality. Rye, 55 10a5 50 per bri.

WHEAT—There is a quiet market, with no material change. Choice will bring 31 45a1 50 for white, and 31 35 for red. Fair to prime sample is worth 31 30a1 40 for white and 31 20 for red per bu. Inferior grades sell at prices ranging 80ca31 10 per bu.

RYE—Is steady, with moderate demand, and No. 2 is worth 80c per bu, in elevator. Inferior sample and rejected are duil and sell at low figures, ranging 60ca30 per bu, according to quality and condition.

OKN—Is quict and easy. The demand is moderate for mixed at 64a850 for ear, and 80c for shelled per bu. Interior shelled sells at 50a 58c per bu.

OARS—There is not much doing, and the market continues steady. We quote: No. 2, 43a450 for mixed, and 43a47c for white. Choice are worth 43a50c per bu. here ye scarer, Fair to good sample are quoted 38a60c for mixed, and 40a42c for white. Inferior and rejected are held at 33a36c per bu.

BACON—There is a moderate demand, but holders are firm. Clear sides are quoted 13xc, clear rib sides 133a35c, per lb, canvased and packed, according to average.

LARD—There is a firm market for prime winter steam at 133 a13xc per lb, canvased and packed, according to average.

LARD—There is a firm market for prime winter steam at 13x a13xc per lb, canvased and packed, according to average.

LARD—There is a firm market for prime winter steam at 13x a13xc per lb, with fair demand and and a first per lb, poor, packed. Sugar-cured hams are worth 13xa13xc per lb, city kettle is quoted 13xa13xc per lb, convered hams are worth 13xa13xc per lb, conv CINCINNATI, Sept. 27-2 P. M.

and, 334 bales. Receipts to-day, 83 bales. impreents, 134 bales. WHISKY—The rate a steady masket, with ales to-day of 307 bris at 41 15 per gallon.

sales to-day of 397 bris at \$1 15 per gallon.

REANS—The market is quiet and steady.
Only a moderate demand at 1 Toat 30 for mediants, and \$2 for choice navys per lu.

BROOM CORN—There is a limited demand, with light offerings. The market is quiet at 5a 8c per ib for common to medium grades.

BUTTER—There is a steat y market. The receipts are generally moderate. The best grades of table outer are in good local request and there is a fair demand for shipping and packing grades. No moderal variation in prices. Another is worth \$250c, and prime \$5.27c per lb, and \$2.5c more can be had for extra solections. Medium is quoted \$2.25c, and common leades per lb.

United to market is firm, with fair demand, and we quote prime to choice factory 11

mon Raise per lb.

Criffes H-The market is firm, with fair demand, and we quote prime to choice factory it allies per lb.

Coffee H-The market is strong, and Bio is advanced. There is a fair demand. Rio is worth 22/5,233/5c for common, 24:25c for fair to good, and 25/5:25/5c for prime to choice, per lb. Java sells at 333.5c per lb.

COAL-Is firm and there are sales of Youghlogheav, afloat at 11c; Ashland, 8c, and Ohiorivar 14/c per bu. Hocking Valley at elevator is worth 10c for hupp and 4s for aut per bu. Delivared to consumers we quote: Ohioriver, 10s fle; Ashland, 18c; Hocking Valley, Muskingum and Kanawha. 12s15c, and Kanawha. Cannel, 22c per bu. Ohio Cannel is worth 18c at elevator, and 20c delivered per bu.

DRIED FRUITS—There is a moderate demand and a steady market for domestic at 10s 11c for peaches and value for apples per lb. Forcing fruits are steady at previous prices. Figs are worth 14s15c; primes, 1954alic; dates, 71s18c; currants. 75,685c; and citron is quoted 250 per box.

EGGS—The market continues steady under iberat receipts and a fair demand at 20c per dozen.

GigEn FRUITS—Peaches are selling at fi

liberal receipts and a fair demand at 20c per dozen.

GREN FRUITS—Peaches are selling at 31 at 50 per box, with an amole supply and fair demand. Apples are in moderate request and steady at 33 00a2 25 per bri for prime to enoice, and common to fair are worth \$1 00a2 25 per bri. Lemons are held at \$15a14 per box. Orarges are quoted \$5a8 50 per box, and scarce.

HAY—There has been no change. The market is steady, with a good local demand for the higher grades. Inferior qualities are duil. No. it smoothy is worth \$21a25 or loose, and \$15a20 for tight pressed per ton, and lower grades \$12a 16 per ton, all on arrival, and dealers ask \$2 more per ton in store.

for tight pressed per ton, and lower grades \$12a it per ton, all on arrival, and dealers ask \$2 more per ton in store.

HEMF-The market is dull under a light demand and limited receipts. Rough Kentucky is worth steads per ton, and dressed is worth ton \$0 to per pound.

HIDES-There is a quiet and steady market at previous prices. Green hides are worth 6a 74c; wet salted. Sabe; and dry fint, Isabe per lb. Sheep pelts are worth 75casi 25 for good to prime, and 25a556 for common.

MILL FEED-The market is firm, with limited offerings and fair demand for bran at \$17 50 at 30 per ton. Shipstuffs continue quiet at \$19 a2 3, and middlings are worth \$25a25 per ton on arrival. In store 28 more per ton is required.

MOLASSES-The market continues quiet with no change. There is a fair consumptive demand at \$0.050 for refined sirups per gailon.

OHAS-Lussed is in himited request and weak. It is worth 63a55c per gallon for best quality. Lard oil is steady, with fair demand at \$1.05a 50 per gallon. Refined per perfoleum is still firm at 15a16c per callon.

POTATOES-Sweet potatres are steady, with moderate demand and ample receipts, at \$2.25a1 50 per bri. Irish are firmer under an improved demand, and are worth \$1.50a1 75 per bri in store.

POULTILY-There is a quiet market for live

improved demand, and are worth \$1 50al 75 per bri in store.

POULTHY—There is a quiet market for live

POULTLY—There is a quiet market for live chickens, with moderate receipts and demand. They are worth \$2 50a5 50 per dozen, accord-ing to size and condition. SALT—There is a steady but quiet market for all kinds. Domestic is quoted 26c per bu, and 3145 per bri. 1 averpool coarse is worth \$1 25a1 35 per sack. Turks Island, 32a36c per bushel.

bushel.

SEED—Timothy is in limited demand at \$2 60 at 71 per bu, in store. Clover is dull and held at 124c per lb. Fiax is quoted \$1 30al 40 per SUGAR—There has been no material change.
SUGAR—There has been no material change.
The market remains fair with fair demand.
Wequote: Yellow reduced, 95,240c; extra "C,"
105,241c, and nard, 115,2412/c per lb.
TALLOW—The market is firm, with fair demand. Prime city is worth 95c, and country,
55c per lb.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market. CINCINNATI, Sept. 27-2 P. M.
The following are the receipts and shipments f live stock for the past 48 nours:

gross.

CATTLE—Quiet and firm. Common are worth \$2 75a3 50, medium to fair \$3 75a4 50, and good butchers' \$4 75a5 50, per cental gross.

SHEEP—Are in fair demand, and we quote fair to good \$3 25a4 75 per cental gross. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Milwauker, Sept. 27.—Wheat irregular: eptember, \$1 15; October, \$1 07%.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Wheat, oats and ryè neglected: quotations en irely nominal. PEDRIA. Sept. 27.—Corn: dull at 54c. Oats dull: white, 4 c; No. 2, 3s; crajected, 33c. Rye irregular and lower at 8c.
OSWEGO, Sept. 27.—Wheat quiet: No. 1 Milwansee club, si 32. Corn steady at 74c. Barley quiet: No. 2 Canada offered at \$1 20.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27.—Wheat quiet and unchanged. Corn steady: shelled, 70a71c; ear, 67a08c. Oats firm and better; No. 1 State, 43c; No. 2 41c.

No. 2410.

PHTESBURG. Sept. 27.—Wheat is in fair demand and prices unchanged. Corn is quiet: sheiled quoten 74x76c; ear, 76a78c, on track. Petroleum quiet but firm: erune, \$1 62% at Parker's; refined, 12%at2%c, Philadelphia deliv-TOLEDO, Sept. 27.—Wheat steady: Amber Michigan. 51 26; cash, 31 27; seller October' 51 30; November No. 2 amber, 51 073; old am-ber, 51 41; No. 1 white Michigan, 51 26%, high mixed. Co.m. 60c, cash; low mixed, 56c. Oats steady and unchanged.

steady and unchanged.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 27.—Flour is unchanged.
Wheat: 30cast 40. Corn: 5832c. Oats: 30a
40c. Rye: 60a8i ye. Clover-seeal: 63a6c; timothy: 32 Un2 75. Bran: \$15a16, Buik Meats:
Shoulders, 6c; clear sides, 13ye. Bacon, 10c;
clear, 14ye. Sugar-cured hams: loc. Lard:
13ya13ye.

Chrosco, Sept. 27.—Wheat: September, at 08% bid October, at 08%; November, at 08%; November, at 08%; November, at 08%; October, at 08%; November, and october, at 08%; November, at

Barley: September, \$1 Utc; Uctober, \$1 US; November, 10 Kg.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 27.—Flour dult and nominal Corn inactive: yellow, Sta85c; white, S625c Oats dult and nominal. Lard steaty and unchanged. Bacon steady and unchanged. Eggs dult but unchanged. Butter firm and unchanged. Apples in good demand at full prices: 75ca31 50. Potatoes dult and nominal.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Flour is in moderate demand: Western superfine, 14 UoS 50; common extent \$5 5046 60; Wisconsia and Minceots. extra family, 25 52a7 75; winter wheat Ohio, indiana and Michigan, \$5 3a7 50; lithiois, \$7a \$50; St. Louis, \$7 2550. Corn quiet: mixed and yellow, 7aa78c. Oats in fair demand and firm choice mixed and white, 69a5c. Ryo, \$1.

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—Flour in active demand: city white winter, \$6 40a5 60; State, \$6a5 50. Wheat irregular: axira, \$1 Mix; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1 23; No. 2 white fall, \$1 15; amber Michigan, \$1 25; No. 2 white fall, \$1 15; amber Michigan, \$1 25; Ocrn dult and nominal: No. 1 mixed, 57c. Oats: white Western Michigan, \$2c; mixed, \$3c, bid. Barley quiet and firm: State, \$2 108 30. Mess pork, \$24. Lard: prime kettle-rendered, 13 kg for winter.

NASHYILLE Sept. 27.—Flour dult at \$5 00a6 50. Wheat dull and lower at \$5c. Oats dult and unchanged: 9kalsals kg. Sugarcured hamms, \$4c. all packed. Whisky quiet but firm at \$1 24. Coffee in good demand at full prices at 21 kga23 kg.

LOUISVILLE Sept. \$7.—Flour quiet and unchanged: \$1. English of the prices at 21 kga23 kg.

nrm at \$1.94. Contee in good demand at full prices at 21 %a334c.

LOUISVILLE. Sept. 27.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet and unchanged at \$1.19 at 28. Corn quiet butsteady at \$62.75c. Oats quiet but steady at \$42.44c. Bye quiet and unchanged at \$26. Hay, \$1021. Provisions strong and higher. Fork nominal. Bulk meats, \$6, 212/214c. Bacon, 9/213/2/214c. Sugar-cured haus, 1414/4c. Lard: tierce, 14a 144/c. Whiaky, \$1.16. Bagging quiet and unchanged at \$13/214/24c.

NEW OBLEANS, \$20t. \$7.—Flour dull and lower, and quoted: \$1.8.50 \$2: XXX, \$5.516.50; cholos and family, \$6.73.31; new matent process, \$8. The Price Current says: "In the past fortnight we have had several constrainments of the New Patent Process Minnesota flour. Bales

ices at 21 Ma23 Mc.

unchanged. Whisky quiet but steady at \$1 21a 1 \$15.

New York, Sept. 27.—Flour n fair demand: Superfine State and Western, \$4 \$30a 55; common to good extra, \$1 \$30a 575; good to choice, 18 \$30a 51; white wheat extra. \$6 \$5a 25; extra Ohio, \$5 \$0a 70; white wheat extra. \$6 \$5a 25; extra Ohio, \$5 \$0a 70; st. Louis, \$6 \$6a 20. Rye flour quiet and unchanged. Corn-mead dull; Western, \$1 \$4a 12; No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1 24a 12; No. 1 \$10a 13; white red Western, as \$1 \$2a 12; No. 1 \$10a 13; white do, \$1 \$2a 12; No. 1 \$10a 13; white red Western, new and old, \$1 \$10a 14; white \$6, \$1 \$26 12; No. 1 \$10a 14; white \$6, \$1 \$26 12; No. 1 \$10a 14; white \$6, \$1 \$26 12; No. 1 \$10a 14; white \$6, \$1 \$26 12; No. 1 \$10a 14; white \$6, \$1 \$26 13; No. 1 \$10a 14; white \$6, \$1 \$26 13; No. 1 \$10a 14; white \$6, \$1 \$26 13; No. 1 \$10a 14; No. 2 \$1 \$10a 14; No. 2

FINANCIAL

Gold in New York to-day, 116%. It is worth 16% buying, owing to the light receipts. Gold obecks on New York 116%. Eastern Exchange is firmer to-day, with good demand. It is worth par buying, and 1-20

prem. selling.
Storling is steady, and continues in fair request at 4.88 sight, and 4.85 sixty-day bills, gold.
There is a fair demand for money to day, with a marked activity in business. No change

in rates.

There were sales to-day of Southern Ball-road 7-20s at 103 and interest. Other local securities are steady. Gas Co. 7s. stock, 50. Little Minami is held at 80s.

96.	ACCOUNTS ACCOUNT	NEW YORK OF THE PARTY OF THE	ATT ACCOUNT
The Wall street q	notations	for Governmen	
410 1111 1111	Sold.	Offered	Bid
81 Bonds		****	1233
62 Bonds		****	
64 Bonus		****	1103
65 Bonds		****	1198
65 New Bonds		****	1193
67 Bonits	12134	****	27.00
68 Bonds		****	121)
10-40	****	****	1175
New 55		****	1173
Cy. 68		****	123)
The following is t	ne 1:80 P.	M. report of	New
York Stock Market, rett & Co., 28 West	as receiv	ved by Len,	
articular and property	Bold.	Offered at.	Bid
W. U. Telegraph			

ett & Co., 28 West Thi	rd Str	out of Lon,	340
tees de Con, ao H cos Alli	Sold.	Offered at.	B
W. U. Telegraph	75%		7
Pacific Mast	3456		-6
Adams Express			10
Maile Bayes By	****	80	7
Wells, Fargo Ex	****	59	
American	****		58
U. S	****	45	
N. Y. Central	****	102%	-
A. & P. pref'd	2225	****	
Erie	16%	4544	
Harlem	****	11234	
C. C. & L. C	****	****	1
Lake Shore	****	****	81
Clev & Pitts		****	8
N. Western com		2222	- 81
N. Wastern pre'a		****	10
Rock Island		****	10
St. Paul. com	8314		100
St. Paul, com St. Paul, pref'd	8236	40.0	
Wabash	636	1110	
Ohio & Mississippi	1536		w. 3
Union Pacific			6
Fort Wayne, ex div		w 98	- 0
Hannibal & St. Joe	1814		
Michigan Central	107	****	ŝ
Michigan Central			
Illinois Central	****	****	
Canton	****	****	
Chicago & Alton	****	****	
Atlantic & Pacific Tel.		2211	- 2
Quicksilver	****	16	13
Panama	2555	140	13
Atlantic & Pacific	19	****	
Money		****	4
The state of the s			- 10

Boney.

Erie in London. 1552

The result of the business of the Western Union Telegraph Company for the year ending July 1, 1875, now Just made up, shows a net gain of \$750,000 over the preceding year; and, after paying over \$300,000 for new lines and onstruction account, interest on their bonds, and sper cent dividends on the stock, they had a clear surplus of \$275,000.

An Appreciation of the Great Poets.

As Appreciation of the Great Poets.

Fashions aiter, but not manhood. Taste in literary form changes, but not the appreciation of literary genius. It is only when a man makes himself conspicuous by a literary trick of some kind that he presently sinks out of sight. No change of taste in form affects Chaucer, Spenser, Shakspeare, Milton, or even Dryden or George Herbert. They shine on like stars when the bonfires are exhausted and the candles blown out. The exclusive attention and admiration which a great poet excites in his own The exclusive attention and admiration which a great poet excites in his own time in the susceptible mind of youth give him a disproportioned prominence, such as Tennyson holds in many minds to-day, and such as Byron held with the men sixty years ago, hits tone is so fitted to the feeling and experience of his time that the generation which receives him can hardly tolerate any subsequent atrains. The men and women who him can hardly tolerate any subsequent atrains. The men and women who grew up with Byron, who wooed with him, who traveled with him, who were fitted with him, are almost jealous of another tone. Think of the first strain of Tennyson in his poem, "Where Claribel low lieth," failing upon the minds and hearts that had melted with Byron's "Dream," or exuited with Scott's "Marmion," or were strung into rapture by Campbell's "Mariners of England!" Fondness for the Tennysonian poetry could seem to them only a vertiginous mania. But this a prospective, not a retrospective, effect. The devotee of Byron, who could not like Wordsworth or Tennyson, did not renounce the earlier poets, and was still loyal to Pope and Dryden, to Milton, Shakspeare and Chaucer. — Editor's Eaey Chair, in Harper's for October.

Growing Potatoes Under Straw. Grewing Potatoes Under Straw.

One of my neighbors last season raised over 400 bushels of fine potatoes per acre under straw, while the rest of us in open ground hardly get our seed back, the summer being extremely hot and dry. His plan is to plant very shallow (one or two inches deep) in rows eighteen inches apart, and when the potatoes are beginning to come up to cover with straw to the depth of eight or ten inches. The straw is of most advantage in dry seasons, showing but little if any benefit, and sometimes a positive damage in wet.

—Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

Swine in Pous.

Swine in Pess.

Swine kept in pens during the summer should have a chance to get at the earth and be provided with a water-trough of sufficient size to allow the hogs to wallow. Keep the pens sweet and clean, as on this depends much the prosperity of the hogs, although they are generally considered filthy animals. Vegetable matter should be given daily; it is a good plan when weeding the garden to throw purelain, pig weeds, etc., into the pen. Charcoal and forest leaves or straw cut fine make a decdorent and absorbent for the sty. Dhio Farmer, to

Value of Ecorgeseas Among Fruit Trees.

A well-grown evergreen tree gives out continually an exodium of warmth and moisture that reaches a distance of its area in height; and when tree planters advocate shelter belts, surrounding a trace of orchard fifty or more acres, when the influence of a such belt can only trace a distance of the height of trees on suid belt, they will do that which will prove of little value. To ameliorate climate, to assist in prevention of injury against extreme climatic cold in winter and of the frosting of the germ bud of fruit in the spring, all orchards should have planted, in and among them indiscriminately, evergreen trees at distances each of not more than 150 feet apart. Such a course pursued will give health to the tree, and be productive of more regular and uniform crops of truit. At all events, it is worth the trial, and we shall be glad if our readers can inform us of practical experiments on the subject.—Scientific American.

We find the following in the New York Herald regarding the eclipse of the sun or Wednesday next, Sept. 28th:

The coming eclips will be central and annular to all persons situated on the following line, viz.: Commencing near Oswego, N. Y., in latitude 4812 deg. north, longitude 77 deg. west; thence sweeping with a velocity of thirty miles a minute (the rate of the moon's motion) in an east-south-east direction across Saratoga, N. Y., through Artington and Putney, Vt.; Londondbry, N. H., and entering the Atlantic Ocean in latitude 42 deg. 55 min. longitude 70 deg. 53 min.—vis., near Salisbury at the northeast boundary of Massachusetts. Thence the imaginary shadow will continue 12 flight southeast through the Atlantic, sweeping across the tracks of all the European steamers. It will encounter the western coast of Africa in latitude 17 deg. north, longitude 18 deg. west, near Cape Verd, whence it will fly with increasing swittness, reaching Africa's eastern shore in the fortieth degree of east longitude, and in the fifteenth of south latitude, and will touch the Isle of Madagascar by sunset, 6 deg. further east, when it will take its departure from the earth, having made the entire passage in 32. 25½ in. The reader may use it strange that, whereas the college will hegip at surplies in the United States, its termination will find the sunsetting on the Madagascar socres three hours and a half subsequently. This apparent discrepancy is due to the fact that while the sun is rising at some piaces he is setting at others and blazing in fierce noon over some of the intermediate couniries. If the reader atracks a thread tight on a Mercator map from the point at Oswego to the said portion of Madagascar the cellipse will be annular, the sun appearing as a thin fiery ring encircling the moon. At places urther than sixty miles from the central line the sun will appear as a creasent of varying size, according to the speciator's location. In New York city and its vicinity the creasent will be pointed toward the northern edge of United States lying east of the ninety-second degree of longitude—viz, a line passing nearly through St. Paul, Minn., Jederson City, Mo., and Shreveport,

Some Queer Animais.

Before Columnus sailed so bravely off out of sight of land, to discover half of the world that he felt sure was on the other side, people had very queer ideas about the countries that were beyond Europe. Animals so strauge were thought to inhabit them, that almost any story a traveler chose to tell would be believed.

Such creatures as Basilisks, Griffins,

Such creatures as Basilisks, Griffins, Mermaids, Sirens, Harpies, Centaura, Unicorns, Phenixes and Dragons, were never seen by any one; but they were written about in poems and stories, and some of them were used in this way to express various symbolic meanings, so that, in writing at least it seemed difficult to get on without them.

One of the most absurd of these animals was the Basilisk, a most unpleasant creature in every way, and not one that could possibly be made a pet of. People were silly enough to believe that it came from an egg laid by a very old cock and hatched by a toad, and that it and a cock's head and wings, a lizard's body and tail, eight feet, and wore a kingly crown as monarch of all the serpents and dragons, who ran away whenever it came near them. It's breath was poison, and dragons, who ran away whenever is came near them. It's breath was poison, and the fearful glare of its eyes killed both animals and men whenever they encountered it.

both animals and men whenever they encountered it.

The Basilisk, sometimes called the Cockatrice, lived in the deserts of Africa; it could only live in a desert, for its dreadful breath burned up everything that grew, and no animal would venture near it except the weasel, who would bravely night with it. The weasel got the better of the Basilisk by eating an herb called rue, which poisoned the monster when it bit him—but the poor little weasel always died too.

When the Basilisk was dead and burned to ashes, the people took a little comfort in it, for the ashes were said to turn all kinds of metal into gold; and it would seem almost worth while to have a live Basilisk about for the chance of getting a dead one.—Ella Rodiman Church, St. Nicholas for October.

Cooked Food for Cattle.

Cooked Food for Cattle.

Prof. Wilkinson, of Baltimore, says:
"I conducted an agricultural school and farm for eight years, and experimented with feeding cooked and uncooked food of every description used for cows, horses, swine, working and fattening cattle, and poultry, and carefully noted the result, which was in all cases very remunerative—so much to that even with the defective, inconvanious and expensive apparatus used—for want of better—in steaming, manipulating and feeding, I found there was an average profit of fully twenty-five per cent., that is, in feeding the variety of an immission and could weather with warmed, steamed food of every description, there was a profit of over thirty per cent. when the animals were kept at proper temperature and fed with proper proportions of materials."